THE JOURNAL.

E. H. HARPER, - - Proprietor.
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

ORGANIZE! Organize!! Organization is half the battle.

THE situation at the Chicago stockyard is unchanged.

CANADA field crops are excellent. The fruit crop is a failure.

THE population of the world doubles itself every 360 years.

Davis Dalton swam the English Channel on his back in 23½ hours.

DAVY CROCKETT is to have a monument at Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

MISSISSIPPI negroes are reported as anxious to emigrate to Oklahoma.

IT may be Cleveland in 1892, or it may not. It will certainly be Democracy.

THE yard men on the Delaware and Hudson railroad struck Saturday morning.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL predicts that henceforth Ohio will be a Democratic State.

THE Republicans of the Ninth district have renominated Hamilton G. Ewart for Congress.

IT is now settled beyond controversy that the Force bill is to go over until next session.

THE Farmer's Alliance of Georgia adopted cotton bagging as the Alliance covering for cotton.

THE steamers City of New York and the Tutonic are now on a race from New York to Queenstown.

THE coinage of the one dollar gold piece, the three dollar gold piece, and the three-cent nickel piece is henceforth to be prohibited by law.

THE Farmers' Alliance of Missouri have declared against the Sub-treasury plan and stand flat-footed on the Democratic plat form.

THE National Democrat says the Republicans are disorganized; hopelessly divided on the Tariff and Force bills. The West against the East.

THE South Carolina Colored State Farmers' Alliance Convention have declared that there should be no politics whatever in the Order.

THE Virginia State Alliance passed resolutions thoroughly Democratic We have always said Southern Alliance men are Democrats.

GOVERNOR GORDON has the courage of his convictions. In addressing the Georgia Alliance the other day he announced his opposition to the sub treasury bill.

The late State Democratic Convention was in session for a shorter period than usual in such conventions and did its work well. So much for knowing what to do and how to do it.

EVERYBODY has heard that a cat has nine lives. To what family of the feline tribe the Force bill belongs we don't know, but it has been killed half a dozen times and is still kicking.

ADVICES from Paris are to the effect that the Count of Paris will probably abandon his proposed visit to the United States owing to the feeling in France against the McKinley bill.

THE friends of Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, of Wilmington, will regret to learn that there is no abatement of his illness and his condition is discouraging. He is at Saratoga springs.

THE river and harbor bill has passed the Senate with more liberal appropriations for internal improvements than any previous bill. Thanks to Senator Ransom North Carolina was not forgotton.

THE scheme to defeat the renomination of Hon. R. Q. Mills, of Texas, has signally failed. He will be renominated and re-elected. There is no truer man in Congress, and Texas knows and appreciates his worth.

ON Thursday night the Republican Senatorial caucus appointed a committee to arrange an order of business resolution to take the place of the Quay resolution. It is said it will leave the force bill over till next session.

MONEY is tight in New York. During the week it has been loaned in Wall street at from 20 to 60 per cent. interest and on Friday it went up to ½ per cent per day. or at the rate of 180 per cent. per anaum in call loans.

AN old bachelor says that giving the ballot to women would not amount to anything practically, because they would keep denying they were old enough to vote until they got to be too old to take any interest in politics.

INTEREST in Congress is at the low ebb. The tariff is being discussed in the Senate in the full consciousness that the plan of the majority will be carried out uninfluenced by any suggestion from the Democratic minority.

"THERE are one million more intelligent white citizens in the Democratic party than there are in the Republican party. Can there be any doubt as to which party will prevail in this country whenever the so-called war issues shall be finally buried?"

IT is claimed that there will be fifty Alliance members in the Fifty-second Congress. We think this is indicative of good. The Southern Alliance men are certainly Democrats, and we trust that Northern Alliance men will draw from the Republican party.

"COD FISH" HOAR, Grand mother Hoar, old Mrs. Hoar, or Senator Hoar as it may please one to call him, does not love the tariff bill less, but he loves the force bill more. He is belligerent and is always ready for a fight provided there is to be no stepping on toes.

SAM JONES will very soon commence a series of meetings in Wilmington, N. C. There are many opinions in regard to him. This writer has heard him with great pleasure and has seen many evidences of his good work. To appreciate Sam Jones one must hear and know him.

FIREMEN and engineers employed by the American Stockyard Switching Association, Chicago, have struck for higher wages, and everything is at a standstill: the tracks are filled with immense trains of fresh meat which were destined for outside points.

ONE thing is certain, matters have reached such a crisis in Mississippi that self preservation makes some action necessary. It is not so much a matter of choice as of necessity. It is die dog, or eat the hatchet, provide to secure white supremacy or succumb to black.—Wilmington Star.

FORTUNATE Mr. Depew! Chancey Depew has been the most popular of Railroad Presidents. Under his management the New York Central has prospered, and it is fortunate for him that the present great strike occurs in his absence. Vice President Webb is responsible for the situation.

"THE negroes held a mass meeting at Birmingham Alabama, and protested against the Force bill as unnecessary and as calculated to incite trouble and to defeat the will of the people at the polls and thereby destroy the fundamental principles of our Republican form of Government." This shows the effect of education.

THE iron mines at Chapel Hill are to be reopened and operated on an extensive scale by a syndicate, the principal members of which are well known railway men. Nine years ago these mines were opened, but for some cause work was soon suspended, though the ore is of great purity and easily accessibly.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says: In conversation with the Tribune correspondent today more than two score Republican Representatives, many of them leading and influential men, openly and with apparent sincerity, declared that if the Senate shall adopt the Quay resolution there will be no revenue legislation at this session. These men mean what they say.

CARDINAL MANNING in delivering an address on the late Cardinal Newman in London, said that "although it was too soon to measure fully the work of Newman, it was certain that no living man had so changed the religous thought of England. It was the inspiring genius of the tractarian movement that was shaping the Church of England into its present life. But for him rationalism would now reign supreme in the national religion."

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, points out very clearly and forcibly that while the negro, both North and South, is excluded from the protected industries, and gets no benefit from the tariff, he has to bear the burdens which it imposes. On the articles which the Southern negro produces the tariff bill now before the Senate makes reductions, but it largely increases the selling prices of the hundred and one articles which he wears and consumes. He votes the Republican ticket, and taxes are given him in return by his Protectionist friends. Their hearts bleed for him, and they bleed his pocket.—Norfolk Virginian.

THANKFULNESS.

There is always cause for thankfulness. The sunshine that comes to all is cause for thankfulness, and darkness that shuts out business cares and invites to sleep makes us thankful.

But we North Carolinians have especial cause for thankfulness. Where in all the world is there a land more blessed of heaven? Health revels in its mountain breezes and rejoices in its sea air. Fruits and flowers spring spontaneously from its bosom, and fields of golden grain reward the husbandman. We will enter the courts of the Lord with thanksgiving; we will give thanks to the God of our salvation.

But there is yet greater cause of thankfulness; still higher reason for gratitude. Here in this old North State the mind has scope for its loftiest thought, and the soul rises on exultant wing to its native heaven. When we consider the intellectual and moral darkness that envelops many portions of our planet, how should our bosoms swell with gratitude in that the lines have fallen unto us in pleasant places and ours is a goodly heritage!

Thankfulness and gratitude are best attested by works of beneficence. It is right on all proper occasions to express our gratitude in words and lift up our hearts in thankful song; but it is better still to let our deeds express emotions no language can portray. To act the heart and live the soul amid "the war of elements," is to ennoble the world by living in it, and make bright the path to heaven.

THE DEMOCRACY AND THE ALLIANCE.

We are receiving letters inquiring which course we propose to pursue in regard to the Farmers' Alliance movement which has become such a prominent feature in the politics of the country. There can be no uncertainty as to the attitude of a national Democratic newspaper in this matter. We sympathize with the legitimate aims and purposes of the farmers' movement, and shall do all in our power to aid in securing the benefits of which the agricultural element in our population stands in such great need. In these aims we cannot, of course, include the sub treasury or ware house scheme, which the great leaders of the party in Congress have so fully discussed in our columns. That is an undemocratic and impracticable plan, calculated to do the farmers infinite injury if it could be carried out. So far as the Farmers' Alliance connects itself with the choice of candidates for public office we are in favor of it when it undertakes to support Democratic candidates and Democratic principles, and opposed to it when it takes ground against them. And if it shall appear that selfish and unscrupulous men having no sympathy with the Democratic party and in reality bitterly opposed to it have obtained influential offices in the Alliance organizations and are seeking to destroy our organization and prevent us from obtaining control of the Government, we shall not hesitate to expose their character and conduct, and to do all in our power to prevent them from carrying out their evil schemes.—National Democrat.

The Democrat states very clearly the position of the National Democracy. But let it not be forgotten that a majority of the Alliance men in the South are as good Democrats as ever swore by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. They do not desire the passage of any unconstitutional measure. They want legislation that will benefit them, and they want it badly, but they do not want any violation of the fundamental law of the land.

The men who drew up the subtreasury bill were not accustomed to such work, and the Alliance men, of the South at least, will insist that it be perfected, or something else be substituted for it.

The farmers of the country are honest men who have too long borne unjust burdens, and it is right for them to assert their rights and vigorously maintain them. These rights can be best secured through the Democratic party, and nine-tenths of the Alliance men know it and appreciate the situation.

A DRAMATIC SCENE IN THE SENATE.

Vance Rather Puzzles the Gentleman From Rhode Island.

In the Baltimore Sun we find the following article which we produce:

"Mr. John R. Morris, of Baltimore, formerly of Goldsboro, N. C., in a letter published in the Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger, thus describes a recent scene in the United States Senate during the discussion of the glass schedule:

"You know that Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, had charge of the tariff bill. The glass schedule had been reached. Vance asked Aldrich why common window glass, the glass of the poor man's house, was made dutiable at one hundred and fifteen per cent., while fine, polished plate glass, the glass of the rich man's mansion, was to sustain a duty of but fifteen per cent. Aldrich turned his eyes from Vance, smiled the smile of one disconcerted, and walked in the direction of Quay's desk. Vance receiving no answer resumed his seat. Ingalls had vacated the chair, and called Platt to preside. In a few moments Vance arose and stood awaiting recognition from Platt. While he stood he seemingly grew taller. Quickly raising his hand he threw a great mass of iron grey hair from his forehead and exposed a brow red with the blood of emotion. He did not turn his eye toward the gallery—he seldom does. But all eyes in gallery and Senate were fixed on Vance. 'The Senator from North Carolina,' said Platt, as he lightly touched the desk with his gavel and inclined his head deferentially toward the majestic figure of the great Southern statesman. 'Mr. President,' cried Vance, in a shrill, tremulous key of which I did not know his voice capable, 'I want it to go abroad to all the American people that I have asked the Senator from Rhode Island why the glass of the poor man is taxed 115 per cent. and the glass of the rich man but 15 per cent., and that I have received no answer.' Raising his voice still higher he almost shrieked the refrain of his own words, 'Yes, I want the American people to know that I have received no answer.' Vance was unconsciously dramatic. The effect was to bring a deep hush over the Senate chamber. The Republicans could not say anything without admitting too much. They had to refrain from admitting the truth that they were paying for Harrison's election, and owed much to the makers of common glass in America, but were indifferent to the makers of fine plate glass in France. The Republicans did not soon recover from the question and the terrible manner in which Vance had hurled it at Aldrich. John Sherman fingered his stubby beard, Judge Edmunds, who affects indifference to everything and everybody by apparent absorption in some book, peeped over the top of his constant volume. Quay, the stolid dude, shook the lappel of his grayish flannel neglige coat. Allison rolled his eyes toward the upper frescoes, while Frank Hiscock, on whose shoulders rests Conklin's mantle of vanity, with several additional breadths, looked hopelessly toward his colleague, poor old dried up Evarts, who himself sank farther into the physical nothingness of an unsexed witch."

To be worth anything character must be capable of standing firmly on its feet in the world of daily work, temptation and trial and to bear the wear and tear of actual life. Cloistered virtues do not count for much.

When a man is going down-hill he finds the attraction of gravitation and the encouragements of the public a great help to him.

Jones County Items.

Remarkably healthy with us for 25th of August.

Farmers are nearly done saving their fodder crop.

Trade at Trenton on Saturday last was really brisk.

Eggs are much inquired for at Trenton and in demand.

The scarcity of corn has caused many farmers to start on the new crop.

P. M. Pearsall, Esq., returned home from Morganton Saturday last.

Sweet potatoes, if thrifty looking vines are any indication, will be a successful crop.

The hog crop is very plentiful with us, and we hear of no cases of cholera among them.

We learn that Trenton High School is booming, with new accessions of pupils every day.

Many of our farmers have ordered seed and will sow a considerable quantity of crimson clover this fall.

Died at the home of her son in-law, Mr. John Griffin, in Beaver creek township, Mrs. Elizabeth Gooding.

The town authorities of Trenton are preparing the sidewalks and opening little ditches to carry off the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Andrews had the misfortune to lose their little baby boy a few days ago, aged about two years.

We are under the impression that the farmers in Jones county have saved more good fodder this season than usual.

We learn that J. B. Banks has commenced picking cotton today in earnest, and will pick several bales during the present week.

Thos. Castett, of Trenton township, brought in the first seed cotton to Trenton. Jas. D. Herritage was the purchaser at $2 25 per cwt.

We learn that our county treasurer, D. H. Harrison, will shortly move his family to Trenton so that his children can attend a good school.

All who are delegates to the Democratic congressional convention must recollect that it will be held at Kinston on the third day of September next.

The farmers say that the damage to the cotton crop, from some cause, is severe. J. B. Banks says that there will be no August crop, that cotton is opening too fast. Many of the farmers say that the shortage will reach 25 cent.

Where is there an office that can say that there is not a Republican paper that is taken by any one, white or colored? Trenton post-office has no Republican papers, but a large number of Republicans of both colors subscribe to and read Democratic papers.

Mr. E. B. Isler, a very prominent farmer of Beaver creek township, who has been a sufferer for a long time, died at his home on the 12th of August, aged 69 years. Mr. Isler leaves a widow, two grown children and several grandchildren to mourn his loss.

We think that Congressman Cheatham will have an up hill business mending his political fences in Jones county this year, as it appears that nearly every one of his faithful supporters say that they would really like to see some one point out one single thing that he has done for them during his term in Congress.

The Jones county convention will assemble at Trenton September 20th, to nominate a Democratic candidate to represent us in the next Legislature; also candidates for the several offices of the county. The primaries will be held Saturday, September 13th, at 3 o'clock p. m. We trust the committee will thoroughly advertise these meetings, and urge every Democrat to attend these primaries and select such delegates as will represent their wishes in the county convention. Don't stay at home and let others choose for you, but let every Democrat be there at least one hour before the time, sit and consult together for the best interests of your county.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

ACTION OF THE GEORGIA STATE CONVENTION—THE PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE ADOPTED.

ATLANTA, GA., August 21.—The Georgia State Alliance finished its labors to day and adjourned.

The most important action was the unanimous passage of a resolution endorsing the platform of the National Alliance adopted at the St. Louis convention. This carries with it, of course, unanimous endorsement of the treasury plan, which is one of the principle planks of that platform, as is the government ownership of transportation lines.

Cotton bagging was adopted as the Alliance covering of cotton, as against jute. This is carrying out the fight on jute made last year, which was so successful.

The eligibility clause was made identical with that of the National Alliance, providing that no one shall be admitted to membership in the order unless he be a farmer, laborer, mechanic, country school teacher, country preacher, country editor, or editor of a strictly Agricultural journal.

The convention was largely attended.

Doctors Mend a Broken Neck.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—Physicians connected with the Presbyterian Hospital are highly elated over the fact of their having successfully mended a broken neck. The patient, Harry Reigel, aged 14 years, residing at No. 511 North First street, fell from an elevator, landing on his head and dislocating his neck on May 8. When brought to the hospital the case was considered hopeless, but by experiments with extending weight attached to the patient's head and feet the neck was eventually set and kept in place by means of a plaster of Paris jacket, which, after a month's time, was removed, with the result that the displaced bones were properly set, and the patient now has full power at the neck. The cas is looken upon as a wonderful piece of surgical work.

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PEARLY GATES.

Where are you going so fast, old man,
Where are you going so fast?
There's a valley to cross and a river to ford;
There's a clasp of the hand and a parting word—
And a sigh for the vanished years, old man.
The beautiful, van pushed past.

The way has been rugged and rough, old man,
To your feet has been rugged and tough;
But you see a dear being with tender eyes,
Who shares in your labor and sacrifice;
And this has been sunshine enough, old man—
For you and me, sunshine enough.

You are now at the foot of the hill, old man,
Of life—at the foot of the hill;
The sunshiny city that lies just before—
It is only a step to the other shore
Go in through the pearly gates, old man—
The beautiful, pearly gates!

—Constitution.

Stonewall Items.

In our last correspondence you had some errors in regard to spelling the names of persons mentioned which we regretted very much.

Miss Sue Griffin, daughter of W. J. Griffin, near this place, died at her home on the 9th inst., quite suddenly. She was up, well as usual the day before, and died before day, congestive chill supposed to be the cause of her death.

Mrs. Annie Ferrebee and daughters, Misses Emily, Ola and Willie, have been spending a few days with their relatives and friends in this place. Mrs. Annie and Miss Willie have returned to your city, their home, and Misses Emily and Ola are to follow them tomorrow. This morning Miss Ola, accompanied by S. W. Ferrebee, were in the river crabbing and Sam says all the warning he could give had no effect and the sequence was that the boat being ticklish Miss Ola lost her ballance and fell overboard, getting a complete dowsing. No damage, only a wetting of some crinoline.

At the Methodist church in Bayboro, on the 13th, inst., Rev. D. A. Watkins officiating, James Sawyer and Miss Rosa Hooker were united in matrimony.

The fodder savers are having a nice time for their business; no rain to prevent their work and if the weather continues good there will be a fine chance saved.

Cotton is being damaged by the rust.

Fort Barnwell Items.

Love takes the sting from grief, and Faith gives eternity to Love.

The champion liar is the fellow who said it was not hot last Monday, the 18th.

Rev. Mr. Baker will commence a series of meetings at the Baptist church Sunday the 24th.

Our boys miss the dude, very much. Wonder what has become of him. We never hear from him. He must be "chinning" some one.

Woe unto ye lazy ones who are idling away this beautiful weather. This Fall you will hum your same old tune, "Hard times."

Capt. Gates, of New Berne, was in our village a few days ago, looking hale and hearty as usual.

The Baptist Sunday school is increasing in membership. We urge all our young friends to come out every Sunday morning. They cannot better spend a short while than by attending Sunday school.

Mev. Mr. Johnson filled his regular appointment at Lane's Chapel last Sunday.

Miss Alice Freeman of Goldsboro is visiting Miss Julia Lane.

Prof. Adams of New Berne was in the village last week.

—A. J. H.

THREE MEN KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED.

Result of a Train's Wild Run Down a Mountain Side.

DENVER, COL, August 22.—Three men were killed and three seriously wounded by the running wild of a stone train in the vicinity of Lyons, Col., this morning. The train was on a down grade, and without apparent reason the engineer found he had lost control of the engine, whereupon the whole train started on a wild run down the mountain side.

When the ingineer found he could not control his engine he jumped and was killed. The fireman then climbed back over the tender and attempted to uncouple the engine, but was unsuccessful and sustained serious injuries in jumping from the train.

Competition and Advertising.

"Can't afford it; no, sir; can't afford exclaimed a retail merchant one day this week when approached by an advertising solicitor who wished to sell him space in some medium or other. "It's all I can do now to meet the competition in my business and keep my expenses down. What with high rents, high-priced help, high freights, high taxes and high prices for advertising, I must cut somewhere, and I cut the advertising." It was none of our affair, and we therefore offered no comment on what seemed to us to be the illogical not to say absurd, position taken by this merchant.

However, he echoed the sentiment of a number of men in commercial life, which number, we are pleased to say, is diminishing with great rapidity. Not advertise because competition is too strong! When, then, in the name of common sense and good business policy, ought a man to advertise? It is precisely because competition has become so great in all trades that every enterprising business house, every house that expects to hold its own, must advertise.

Competitors are so numerous, and towns are beoming so big, and facilities for reaching other towns still bigger are so easy of access, that the man who doesn't keep his name before the public not only cannot gain new business, but imperils the business he has. It is competition, indeed, that has developed the new and extensive methods of advertising that now prevail.—The Northwest Trade.

Oh, look not at thy pain or sorrow, how great soever; but look from them, look beyond them, to the deliverer! whose power is over them, and whose loving, wise, and tender spirit is able to do thee good by them. The Lord lead thee, day by day, in the right way, and keep thy mind upon Him, in whatever befalls thee: that the belief of His love and hope in His mercy, when thou art at the lowest ebb, may keep up thy head above the billows.

THE W. C. T. U. AND THE SALVATIONISTS.

A Movement on Foot for Joining Their Forces.

CHICAGO, August 20.—There is a movement on foot for joining together the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Salvation Army. At least that is what Frances Willard, the Veteran President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said in a meeting of Salvation soldiers last night.

Miss Willard did not go into particulars. She merely gave an outline of what she hoped to see before another year rolled by. She had always been an admirer of the grand old Salvation Army ever since it landed in America and began its crusade against whisky and the slums. During the day she had had a long interview with Mrs. Ballington Booth, which tended towards a union of the Salvation Army Sisters with those of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and she hoped that at the next national convention the Army would be represented and that Mrs. Ballington Booth would be the first delegate chosen.

No Conference on Quay's Resolution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—The postponement of the consideration of the Quay resolution, this morning in the Senate was the result of a conference last night between the leaders of the Republican party, Senator Quay and Senator Edmunds being present. It was determined, as one of the Senators present at the conference expressed it this morning that it would be better for the Republicans to wash their dirty linen behind Republican doors and not in the presence of the Democrats. Accordingly it was resolved to call another conference to be held to night at which it will be proposed to lay aside the election bill for the present—that is—during this session of Congress—but to take no formal action in the Senate to that end; to notify the Democrats that this action has been taken and ask them to fix a day for taking a vote on the tariff bill and for adjournment: to agree to take up the election bill next December and to take such action at that time as may seem feasible to get a vote on it at an early day. Mr. Quay and Mr. Edmunds both agree to his proposition aad the chances are that it will be adopted.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—A special to the Post from Leesburg, Va., says that Represeptative W. H. F. Lee was today renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Eighth Virginia District.

A special to the Post says that the Virginia State Farmers' Alliance, in convention at Lynchburg today, with every county in the State represented, adopted the following platform and resolution:

Whereas, the Alliances are shaking hands across the Potomac, across the Mississippi, across the ragged peaks of the Rockies, and, far grander still, across the bloody chasm, across Mason's and Dixon's line, and whereas, conscienceless politicians in our National Congress have advocated measures and expressed sentiments to arouse the old sectional feelings engendered by the war; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we, the State Farmers' Alliance of Virginia, do intend to grasp with tighter Alliance grip the hands of our Alliance brothers of the North, determined to hold together with locked shields in spite of all efforts to arouse prejudics between us, until the financial emancipation of the laborer and producer is accomplished.

Major Mann Page, of prince George county, was eldected president for the ensuing year.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Determination to Keep It Open Despite the action of the Trustees.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 20.—A meeting of the trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College was held here today, at which it was stated that the Department of Auriculture will pay to the college only $20,000 during the remainder of this year. It is proposed by the trustees to carry on the college until the Legislature meets, even if it becomes necessary to reduce the salaries of the professors All of the latter assent to a reduction. The college needs $8,500 to carry it until the new year.

How the French View It

According to the English notion of justice a lady who lately fired at her faithless husband, and was prevented from killing him only by the interposition of a simple button, which stopped the bullet, was guilty of conduct which deserved punishment. A French magistrate, however, has only fined a delinquent of this kind £4, remarking, at the same time, that she was well deserving of sympathy, and refraining from cautioning her against the inadvisability of taking the law into her own hands. Certainly the wife told a pitiful tale. Her husband is a comparatively wealthy man, but he turned her and her daughter out of doors, refused to contribute to her support, and allowed certain female friends of his to send them some common dry bread as an eleemosynary dole of the satirical order. A climax, however, was reached, from the French point of view, when he allowed himself to be subjugated completely, as his wife stated in court, by a Prussian. Perhaps this statement made a deep impression on the worthy magistrate, who is probably a patriot, and he was hereby induced to go out of his way in order to express sympathy for one who was defrauded of her conjugal rights by a Teutonic rival.—London Telegraph.

Costly Naval Warfare.

The figures given for the cost of using the great ordinance led to a calculation that the Benbow, which carries two 110-ton guns and other smaller arms, would in two ordinary engagements use up guns and ammunition to the value of $650,000. A modern naval engagement on the scale which more than one nation is ready to engage in would cost many millions.

The difference between a liar and a hypocrite is that the liar is not always incurable.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

Great Progress Made in the Treatment of Ailments of this Kind.

Nerves must be renewed through the medium of the nuclei which are in the inner side of the sheath discovered by Schwann. These fibers receive impressions and expend stimulus. The process of degeneration in a nerve is first a destruction of the myeline, multiplication of the nuclei and loss of continuity of the axis cylinder. There are not, as previously supposed by some, a special set of nerves which have as their function the creation of tropic conditions, the motor and sensory nerves are of themselves able to produce such a condition.

The return of sensibility to a part of the body supplied by a nerve which has been cut quite through does not indicate positively that the nerve has been reunited; the power of muscular action and other evidences are also required. When nervous power has also been lost and partially restored hope must not be abandoned, even if progress Feeling generally returnes sooner than muscular power. Nerves which have been injured may have pieces taken out and the sound end stretched till they meet, when they will reunite. Even nerve grafting according to this author may be possible.

No benefit has been conferred on victims of St. Vitus dance by surgical experiments on the nervous system, but when epileptic fits occur because of an injured nerve, these fearful spasms have been stopped by dividing the injured nerve between the injured part and the higher ganglion. Tetanus is not found to be caused by injury to the nerves. The best cure for facial neuralgia is found to be nerve stretching, and is much better than cutting the nerves.—Journal of Anatomy and Physiology.

It Will Eclipse the Eiffel Tower.

London is to have a tower higher than the one at the Paris exposition that attracted so much attention and to rival which has been one of the ambitions of Americans who are especially interested in the Columbian exposition. The London tower, which is to be erected by the Watkin Tower Company a mile or two north o St. John's Wood, is to be 1200 feet in height, and to be constructed of steel. Four lifts and two staircases are provided, situated in the legs of the tower, which rise to the principal stage at a height of 200 feet above the ground. Here the designers have provided for the benefit of visitors a large area consisting of a great central hall, which under able management would prove one of the special attractions of the tower. The hall would be of an octagonal form, 20,000 feet area and sixty feet high, the spaces between the eight legs of the tower at the angles of the octagon forming eight recesses for restaurants, management rooms, etc. Over the recesses, and clustered round the central hall, the authors suggest the construction of a hotel, of ninety bed rooms, with all necessary baths and other accommodation. As the special features which the hotel could offer would be the advantages of pure air, sun light and open prospects, the whole of the bed rooms have been placed on the external face of the tower. The resturants on the main platform would provide dining accommodation, one being especially set apart for the use of resident, and the kitchens would be arranged on the mezzanines over the serving rooms attached to the restaurants.—ChicagoEws.

A Good Hit.

Many readers may remember the exciting controversy which arose, in 1845, between the government of the United States and Great Britain, concerning the boundary line between Oregon and the British territory. This country claimed up to 54° 40 north latitude, while England would draw the line at 42°. The cry of the hot headed ones at Washington was: "Fifty-four-forty, or fight!" Wise counsels, however, at length prevailed. The British government, in 1846, proposed the parallel of 49°, which was finally accepted.

While the controversy was yet warm, the British minister, Mr. Packenham, was one day walking up to the capitol, and not far behind him was a member of Congress from the West, who, though a gentleman and a most genial companion, was one of the bellicose members. With him it was "fifty-four-forty, or fight!" and nothing else.

When near the capital, a drunken man interrupted the minister, and accosted him:

"Say, old fellow, you are that British Packenham, ain't you?—Yes—I know you be. Now look here, my old stump, just you bear in mind that you don't get one inch of territory below fifty four forty. It's fight every time beyond that!"

The Western Congressman came up, and nodded pleasantly to the minister.

"You will excuse that man," he said. "He is drunk."

"Certainly," returned Mr. Packenham, also pleasantly nodding. "No sober man would make such a declaration as that."—Selected.

Pollocksville Items.

Mr. Charles Whitty left Friday for Baltimore and New York, for the purpose of purchase his fall goods.

Mrs. Dr. E. W. Ward, of Onslow county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bell.

Messrs. J. W. Timberlake and M. L. Hollowell, of your city, spent Sunday in our town. Come agaain, boys.

Rev. Rob't E. Gilliam will fill his appointment here on next Sunday. Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, also at night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Nellie and Bettie Pearce (two of our accomplished and most excellent girls) will spend the week at Stella visiting friends.

Several of our boys, accompanied by their "best girls," attended services at Croatan on last Sunday and listened to a most able sermon delivered by Rev. N. M. Jurney.

Messrs. Bender Bros. are having their mammoth store building recovered, and will also repaint the same, which will add much to the appearance of our little town.

The convention of the ninth senatorial district will meet here tomorrow, Tuesday, for the purpose of nominating a candidute for the Senate. Quite a large crowd is expected to be present on that day.

QUICK! MAN THE LIFE BOAT!

Quick! man the life-boat! See you bark
That drives before the blast?
There's a rock ahead, the fog is dark,
And the storm comes thick and fast.
Can human power, in such an hour,
Avert the doom that's over her?
Her mainmast's gone, but she still drives on
To the fatal reef below.
The life-boat! Man the life-boat!

Quick! man the life-boat! hark! the gun
Booms through the vapory air;
And see! the signal flags are on,
And speak the ship's despair.
That forked flash, that pealing crash,
Seemed from the wave to sweep her;
She's on the rock, with a terrible shock,—
And the wail comes louder and deeper.
The life-boat! Man the life-boat!

Quick! man the life-boat! See—the crew
Gaze on their watery grave
Already, some, a gallant few,
Are battling with the wave;
And one there stands, and wrings his hands
As thoughts of home come over him;
For his wife and child, through the tempest wild,
He sees on the heights before him.
The life boat! Man the life-boat!

Speed, speed the life-boat! Off she goes!
And, as they pulled the oar,
From shore and ship a cheer arose,
That startled ship and shore.
Life-saving ark! you fated bark
Has human lives within her;
And dearer than gold is the wealth untold,
Then it save if thou canst win her.
On life-boat! Speed thee, life-boat!

Hurrah! the life-boat dashes on,
Though darkly the reef may frown;
The rock is there—the ship is gone
Full twenty fathoms down.
But cheered by hope, the seamen cope
With the billows single handed;
They are all in the boat!—hurrah!
they're afloat!
And now they are safely landed.
Is the life-boat? hear the life-boat!

Absent Legislators.

The long session of Congress and the hot weather have thinned out the ranks of members of Congress in Washington, so that the disposal of certain measures of very great importance to the business interests of the country is delayed, and the wheels of industry are held in suspense until it is known how they will be decided.

Whatever differences of opinion exist regarding certain measures, members of Congress owe it to themselves and the country, to have them decided one way or the other. There are two bills, however, the passage of which would do much to insure the business prosperity of the country, viz, the Tonnage bill and the Tariff bill.

The Tariff bill affects every branch of trade. Manufacturers are unable to make their contracts for supplies, many of which are drawn from distant points and even foreign countries. They are in the dark as to what markets they will be able to count on for their products. Importers are rushing in and piling up supplies of goods which they think are likely to be affected by the tariff. Money markets are thus deranged and capital diverted from customary channels, to the great detriment of legitimate industry.

American shipping interests have been hanging by the eyelids for some time, waiting for the favorable action of Congress, which seemed assured to place us upon an equality with the shipping of other nations. The Tonnage bill has passed the Senate and is now pending in the House, It is to be hoped absent members of Congress will return long enough to pass the above mentioned measures.—American Grocer.

The Battle of New Orleans.

The eighth of January has been justly termed "Jackson's Day," as on that day, in the year 1815, the great victory was gained by the Americans under the command of "Old Hickory" in the battle of New Orleans. The battle was fought between the British, under General Packenham, a brother-in-law of Wellington, and the Americans, under General Jackson. The former were making an advance on the city. The American troops were intrenched, and poured a scathing fire upon the unprotected British as they pressed on bravely in an assault of the works. Whole platoons were swept away, and General Packenham fell, mortally wounded. After this the lines broke into confusion and fled, losing in dead, wounded, and prisoners, 2,600 men. The American loss was only eight killed and thirteen wounded, a per cent. of loss almost unprecedented in the history of war.

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